

The Northwest Missourian

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VOL. 22

A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 36

Baseball Season Gets Under Way This Afternoon

Fast Maryville C. C. C. Camp Team Contends With the College Nine

JOHN WRIGHT TO PITCH

Tucker Phelps, Verne Harrold At the Receiving End, With Hal Bird On Initial Sack

Today at three o'clock the College baseball team opens the season on the diamond north of the gymnasium choosing as opponents the fast Maryville CCC Camp team. The Camp team has the reputation of being a fast-fielding and hard-hitting aggregation that will be hard to beat.

The College men have been working hard to be in shape and they deserve the student body's support in this initial contest. There will be seats in the shade for the spectators.

The pitching staff of the College team is the strongest and most experienced of any of the positions. John Wright, the boy who has already made his name well known over northwestern Missouri in amateur and semi-pro games, will probably get the call to start. Eddie Hiner and Arlo Woods, both well known pitchers, will probably see service in every game.

Tucker Phelps, former football star, and Verne Harrold, an experienced catcher, are the main hopes in the receiving department. Hal Bird seems to have the task of caring for the initial sack well in hand. Collins, Beavers and Duncan are strong contenders for second base, with Sipes and Seyster filling the rest of the infield.

Eight or ten are still battling for starting positions in the outfield. When they are not on the mound Hiner and Woods are likely to be roaming two of the "outer gardens." The other position is a toss up, with Meredith and Palumbo holding the edge on the others.

No games have been definitely scheduled for the future, but Coach E. A. Davis has stated that he has plenty of chances to book games with fast teams. All future games will be played on Wednesday. Many would gladly give fifty cents to see this same team in action on Sunday, but here is a chance to see a "Ripping good baseball game for nothing." Let's support the baseball team.

Swimming Pool is Open for Students

On Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock, the swimming pool will be open to all high school and College students and faculty members.

All students must have had their physical examination by Dr. F. R. Anthony and have swimming caps, slippers, and cotton suits.

The pool is also open to College women on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4:45 until 5:30 o'clock.

State College Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary This Week

Thirty years ago this week, classes held first sessions at the College—then known as the Fifth District Normal school. Classes during the summer were held at the old Maryville high school building, and in the fall they were held in the old Maryville Seminary building.

On March 25, 1905, Governor Joseph W. Folk authorized the

The "First" President



MR. FRANK DEERWESTER
President, 1906-07

establishment of a State Normal school, to serve nineteen counties of Missouri which had formerly belonged to the first district. Mr. Edmund McWilliams was appointed a member of the commission to decide on the location for the new Normal School, and the commission selected Maryville and

announced the tender on the part of Maryville and Nodaway county of 86 acres of land and \$58,000 in cash.

In a short time a board of regents was appointed, which met in Maryville on September 12 and effected an organization. Members of the first board of regents were Charles J. Colden, Maryville; I. R. Williams, Savannah; A. H. Vandivert, Bethany; William F. Ranken, Tarkio; James C. Tracy, Mound City; W. D. Rusk, St. Joseph; and William T. Carrington, state superintendent of schools, Jefferson City, ex-officio member.

At a meeting of the board of regents in St. Joseph, January 4, 1906, Professor Frank Deerwester of the State Normal school at Warrensburg, was chosen president of the institution. Members of the faculty were selected March 13, 1906.

Before classes were started on June 13, 1906, an assembly of students was held at the First Methodist church. This was the dedicatory service and the following was the program: Hymn; reading of the 117th Psalm by Rev. A. C. Johnson, pastor of the M. E. church, South; and a talk by the first president.

Classes were in session between the hours of 7:30 and 12:35 each morning, and there were no afternoon classes. Assembly, or chapel, was held each day at 10:30 a. m. Mr. George H. Colbert, chair-

man of the present department of mathematics, was a member of the first faculty. Other members of the first faculty included: J. A. Whiteford, lecturer on pedagogy; Rudora Mather, supervisor of training school; Thomas B. Ford, instructor in English literature and pedagogy; W. W. Gallaher, instructor in rhetoric and pedagogy; Bennett Meriman Stigal,

The "Now" President



MR. UEL W. LAMKIN
President since 1921

instructor in science; James R. Hale, instructor in Latin; B. F. Duncan, instructor in civics and

(Continued on page 3)

"Prodigal Son" to Be Presented Tuesday Night

Chamber Opera Company to Give Major Entertainment At the College

CAST IS DISTINGUISHED

**Familiar Biblical Story Simply and Beautifully Staged
---Text Will Be Sung In English**

"The Prodigal Son," a one-act opera, will be presented by the Chamber Opera Company of Chicago as a major entertainment for the summer session on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium.

In "The Prodigal son" (*L'Enfant prodigue*) Debussy has set to music one of the most familiar and beloved Biblical stories. It is this work which won for him the *Priz de Rome* in 1884 and gained recognition of his genius at the beginning of his career.

"The Prodigal Son" will be staged with a simplicity of style which characterizes the modern theatre. The text will be sung in English and great care and attention will be given to make the words understood by the public. The melodious quality of this score, so youthful and sincere in its expression, combined with the poignancy of the drama makes a direct and deep appeal to the layman as well as to the musician.

In selecting a cast for "The Prodigal Son" the Chamber Opera Company has assembled a group of distinguished American artists whose wide experience and native talent fit them for their individual roles. Each artist in addition to possessing a beautiful voice is a finished actor. The performances are characterized by a naturalness of action, minute attention to detail.

(Continued on page 4)

Herschel Neil In Chicago for Track

Herschel Neil, Bearcat track star, and Coach Wilbur Stalcup left Wednesday for Chicago, where Neil will enter the National Inter-scholastic track and field meet at Stagg Field today and tomorrow.

Coach Stalcup, who is on leave of absence from the College while taking post-graduate work in physical education at Louisiana university at Baton Rouge, arrived in Maryville last Sunday night to coach Neil in a few final workouts before the Chicago meet.

Miss Stephenson to Northwestern

Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities at the College, will leave tonight for Chicago, where she will attend summer sessions at Northwestern University. At Northwestern, Miss Stephenson will take a course in publicity, promotion, and news writing.

Miss Ruth Millett, director of publicity at the College, will take Miss Stephenson's place during her absence.

Health Department's Annual Report Shows Another Successful Period

The annual health report recently released by Dr. F. R. Anthony, health administrator of the College, gives ample evidence of the work being done by that department in its campaign for healthful living. It recognizes that the primary duty of the College is the training of teachers for the schools of the state. Teaching prospective teachers what to do in health work when they go out to teach is the big objective of the health program, according to Dr. Anthony. He stresses the need of people knowing how to take care of themselves. Judging by reports from former students, the College doctor believes his policy of health education is getting results.

The department offers no regular lines of treatment to students. Instead, it keeps a close check on the health of each and advises students to go to their family doctor whenever treatment is necessary.

Every student is given a thorough physical examination by Dr. Anthony. From the information gained by these examinations, the College doctor is able to give advice to the student. The student is assigned to special physical education classes whenever necessary, and every effort is made to see that students do not overwork.

Women who wish to do part time work must obtain special certificates showing that their health will permit the additional work.

Over 800 physical examinations were given during the past school



DR. F. R. ANTHONY
College Physician

year, according to the annual report. Two hundred more have been given since the start of the summer session.

First aid treatment is provided for all students. Hospitalization in the St. Francis hospital is provided for by the College. Such hospitalization, however, must be advised by the health administrator and cannot be for chronic illness. It does not include fees for doctors, nurses, or medicine.

Another feature of the health service is a practical applied course in hygiene. The purpose of the

course is to stimulate an interest in personal and community health. "It is not what you know, but what you do," is the motto of the course. Dr. Anthony lists the following points as the objectives of the course, which is required for every degree or certificate offered by the College.

1. To apply our knowledge of biology to everyday life.
2. To show the laws of nature cannot be violated without paying the penalty.
3. To teach the human body is an efficient but complicated machine.
4. To stress the fact that our natural immunity is our best safeguard against disease.
5. To treat the brain and nervous system as an integral part of the body.
6. To combat empiricism by encouraging independent thinking.
7. To harmonize our living with our environment.
8. To explain why we eat for strength (dietetics) and exercise for health (physical education).
9. To select and coordinate the work of other departments as aids to health teaching.
10. To stimulate a desire for specialized study in health and public welfare work.

On October 14, 1935, and again on December 4, tuberculin tests were given at the health office by the National Tuberculosis Association. A total of 262 students were given the test, and 46 reacted to

(Continued on page 5)

Social Events

Former Student Married.

Miss Marcella Heflin, former student in the College, and Mr. Andrew Berg of Parnell were married last Tuesday morning, June 16, at the Holy Family church in Conception Junction.

The bride was dressed in a gown of white silk crepe and designed with a shirred neckline and full sleeves gathered in at the wrists. Miss Heflin wore a full-length veil of white silk lace held in place by a close-fitting lace cap which was fastened at the back of the neck by imitation orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of pink rose buds.

Miss Clara Swinford of Conception Junction, the bride's attendant, wore a floor-length dress of orchid silk and carried a bouquet of snapdragons. Miss Teresa Heflin, sister of the bride, carried the ring in a white lily on a pillow. The best man was Mr. John D. Heflin, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg will be at home on a farm northeast of Parnell.

Mrs. Berg attended the College in 1933 and 1934 after having graduated from the Rivenwood high school. She taught last year in a school close to Parnell. Mr. Berg attended St. Patrick's high school in Maryville.

Miss Tibberghein Honored at Party.

The Newman Club entertained at a birthday dinner, Thursday night complimenting Mrs. Zelpha Tibberghein. Those present were Misses Margaret and Katherine Franklein, Mary Haines, Eunice Bender, Edna Irwin, Frances Schieber, Willa Porch, Larrie Sparrow, Louise Graves, Ann Fitzmaurice, Lydia and Violet Olenhouse, Beth Weaver, Garnet Robertson, Cara McMullin, Dora Eggeland, Rita Hedgon, Pauline Cain, and the honor guest, Miss Elaine Berder was an additional guest.

College Graduate Is a Bride.

Miss Dorothy Busby, graduate of the College, of Maryville, and Mr. J. Bernard Conway, of Omaha, were married Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church in Maryville. Baskets of spring flowers tied with pink and white ribbon were arranged before the altar of the church.

Lohengrin's Wedding March was played for the processional by Miss Hilda Lahr, organist, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the recessional. During the ceremony, Miss Lahr and Mr. Ralph Yehle played a program of organ and violin music.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white silk net over tafetta and a shoulder-length veil which was held in place by a lace cap, making a halo effect. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and gypsophilia.

Miss Alice Kelley of Chicago was maid of honor and Mr. Robert Bunsold of Omaha was best man.

Following the wedding ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Linville hotel. A large wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and groom, was in the center of the table. Table arrangements also included white tapers in silver holds, and bowls of pink and white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Conway will be at home in Omaha after a short wedding trip. Mr. Conway is assistant cashier of an insurance company in that city.

Former Students Are Married.

Miss Mary Lou Appelman of

Skidmore, a graduate of the College, and the Rev. Mr. Carroll Owen Gillis of Fort Worth, Texas, were married Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Appelman, in Skidmore. The Rev. Mr. Thurman Bowen, pastor of the Maryville Baptist church, read the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with roses and fernery. Mr. Wayne Dunlap of Cameron, Mo., sang "O, Promise Me," and Miss Martha Stucki played the Wedding March from Lohengrin.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin fashioned with a high neckline and long full sleeves. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Mrs. Robert Appelman, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. Robert Appelman was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillis will be at home in Gause, Texas, for the summer.

Mrs. Gillis was graduated from the Maryville high school in 1928 and she received her B. S. degree from the College in the summer of 1931. She taught English and social science for four years in Daleview high school at Fairfax, and last year she taught in the public school at Bedford, Iowa. Mr. Gillis, who formerly lived at Cameron, attended the College, the University of Iowa, Texas Christian university and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

Householders Meet and Elect Officers.

Election of officers was the main business feature of the meeting of the Women's Householders Association in room 224 at the College last Tuesday evening, June 16.

Mrs. Virgil Holmes was elected president of the Association, Mrs. Jack Donaldson, vice-president, and Mrs. Arletta Holt, secretary-treasurer.

General arrangements for summer activities were also discussed during the course of the meeting.

Dr. Painter Reads Plays at Meeting.

Dr. Anna Painter, chairman of the department of English, read two Russian plays at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club held last Monday evening at the home of Miss Frances Miller in Maryville.

Faculty Entertains in Reception.

Members of the College faculty entertained students attending the

summer sessions at a reception on the lawn of Residence Hall last Wednesday evening between the hours of eight and ten. The lawn was lighted by Japanese lanterns hung from the pine trees.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin; Dr. Jesse Miller, vice-president of the board of regents; and Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, were in the receiving line. Mr. Bert Cooper introduced students to the head of the receiving line.

Faculty members who assisted with pouring and serving included Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Mary Keith, Ruth Lowery, Miss Mattie M. Dykes, Miss Helen Haggerty, Miss Marian Kerr, Miss Margaret Sutton, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, and Mr. W. T. Garrett.

Student assistants included Helen Ford, Lucy Mae Benson, Mary Turner, Helen Cain, Margaret Humphreys, Ardelle Thornton, Elizabeth Groby, Beatrice Leeson, Ethel Hester, Margaret McCrea, Virginia Todd, and Cleo Wilson.

Residence Hall

Has Pajama Dance.

The women at Residence Hall enjoyed a pajama dance after 10:30 Tuesday night. Partners for dancing were chosen in various ways, explained by Nell Zimmerman, who was in charge of the dance. After Cheerios had been served, Miss Marian Kerr played several numbers on the piano as accompaniment for group singing before "goodnights" were said.

Varsity Villagers

Plan Bowery Party.

The Varsity Villagers, off-campus organization for College women, met in Recreation Hall last Tuesday evening and made plans for a Bowery party to be given next Friday night, June 26, in Social Hall.

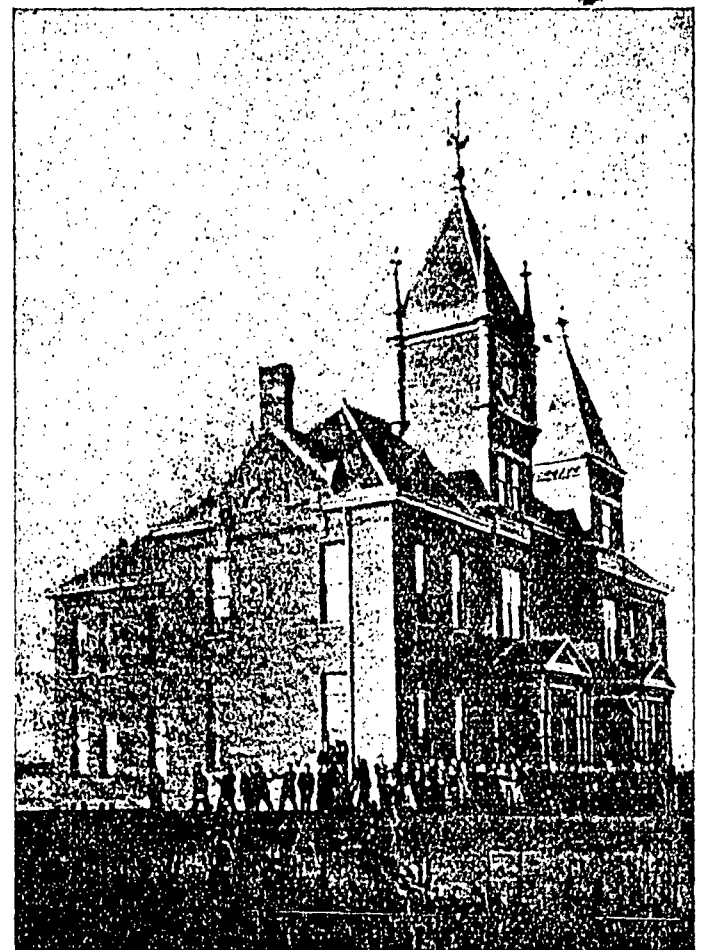
Margaret McCrea is chairman of the social committee of the off-campus women and is general chairman of committees planning for the Bowery party.

Reservations for the party may be made next week through the director of women's activities office. An admittance charge of five cents will be collected at the door.

Music Department To Have Party.

Members of the various musical organizations are planning a picnic to be held at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 24, at

In This Building Was Held First Session of New Normal School Thirty Years Ago



The "Old Seminary" Building

the Country Club. After the picnic supper, games will be played, followed by dancing in the club house.

All members of chorus, orchestra, and ensembles who plan to attend the picnic are requested to turn in their names to Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine's office in Room 301.

The general committee in charge of arrangements for the party, appointed last week by Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the department of music, include, Martha May Holmes, chairman, Edna Mary Monk, William Somerville, Marian Maloy and Mary Meadows.

Former Student Is Married.

Miss Mary Margaret Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyle of Barnard, was united in marriage to Mr. George F. Rosenbohm of Graham at 2 o'clock last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. G. T. Andrews, pastor of the Barn-

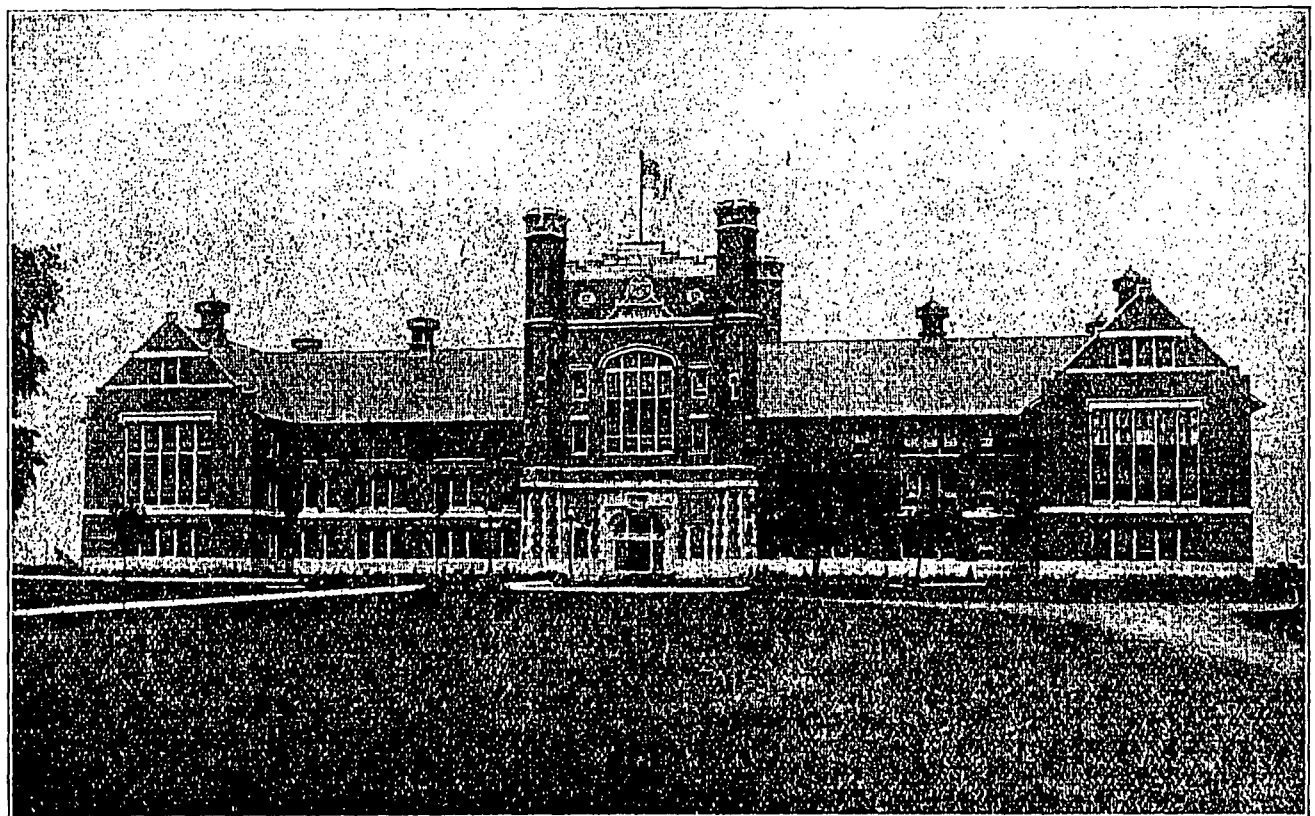
ard and Graham Methodist churches, read the double ring ceremony.

The house was decorated with baskets of roses, garden flowers, and ferns. The Wedding March from Lohengrin was played by Miss Lily Rosenbohm, sister of the groom.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of blue embroidered silk net over blue satin. She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds, snapdragons, and baby's breath. For going away she wore a pink crepe suit with pink and white accessories.

A reception was held following the ceremony for the bridal couple and their immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbohm left afterwards for a short wedding trip and upon their return will reside in a new home south of Graham.

Mrs. Rosenbohm was graduated from the Graham high school in the class of 1932. She attended the College two years and for the past two years has taught the McCann school near Conception.



The "Now" Administration Building of the State Teachers College

State College Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary This Week

(Continued from page 1.)

Latin; Alpha Clement, instructor in elementary work; and Martha B. Clarke, librarian.

The enrollment for the first nine weeks session was 273. Elza Munn was the first student to enroll in the Normal.

In August, 1906, the first graduating class of the College received diplomas entitling them to state certificates for teaching. There were forty-eight such diplomas issued.

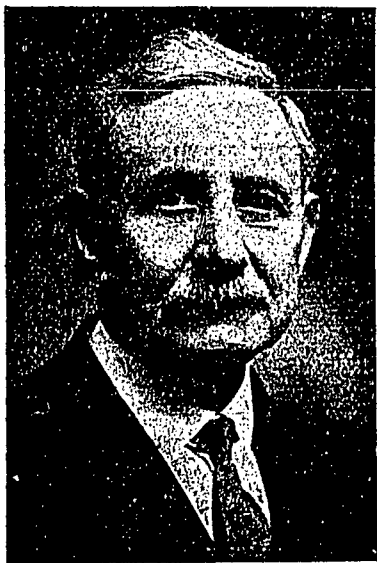
Thirty years ago, students who came to the sessions were required by a state statute to sign the following pledge:

"I hereby declare that it is my intention to follow the business of teaching in the public schools of this State, and that I voluntarily enroll myself as a student in the State Normal School at Maryville for the purpose of preparing for that work."

Mr. Homer Martien Cook was elected president of the College in 1907. Mr. T. H. Cook, present instructor in the social science department, was chosen a member of the faculty the same year. The new administration building was completed in 1910, and Dr. H. K. Taylor became president.

Mr. Ira Richardson was elected president in 1913 and served until 1921 when Mr. Uel W. Lamkin became president of the College.

In 1919 the state legislature passed a law changing the name from Normal School to the North-



MR. GEORGE H. COLBERT
A Member of the First College Faculty.
west Missouri State Teachers College. At this time it became possible for the school to grant the degree of B. S. in Education.

Since then the school has developed rapidly. Appropriations for a women's dormitory were made by the State Legislature in 1921. New buildings have been erected during the years and the institution has continued to grow, in number of students, courses offered, and number of faculty.

President Lamkin has served as president of the College for fifteen years, having served as long as the total of the terms of all former presidents of the College.

Teachers Must Lead for Social Security

"Whether we shall have social security, employment, and education of the masses, lies with the intelligent, educated group of teachers as leaders," Mr. Theodore Shank, who has charge of the Junior Red Cross work in seventeen states with headquarters at St. Louis, told social science and education classes Monday.

"We haven't adjusted ourselves physiologically. The sciences of

chemistry and physics have run far ahead of us, and now social benefits must come forward," said Mr. Shank.

During his twelve years as superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools, Mr. Shank also acted as coroner. Deaths that occurred among many of the workers in the Pittsburgh Glass Company and also in the coal mines, although always termed "accidental," were more often caused by negligence on the part of the company, he said.

Mr. Shank, referring also to

five years, was one of the things which Mr. Shank believes will take place in the next few years.

In regard to war, this social worker said that if the people were compelled to see the havoc which war created, it would be a "handicap" for politicians to jump over.

"It is wrong to have only a few men declare war," said Mr. Shank. "The people should vote on whether or not we enter war."

Social science is in its infancy and the field is open to those who are interested in this work, because the educated, intelligent, social worker is scarce, the speaker asserted.

Junior Red Cross has members in sixty-one nations with headquarters at Paris. There are eight and one-half million members in

great deal of effort I braced myself and asked them what was the matter.

"We can't have our dance," was the sorrowful reply.

This was a surprise to me, so of course I asked them the reason for not having their dance. And to my great surprise one of them answered and said that there weren't enough boys in school to go to the dance. Well that didn't seem a very good excuse to me so I started to name some of the boys that would want to go. I named off a few when all at once one of the girls interrupted me by saying that a certain boy wasn't a good dancer. Right then and there I could see that these girls had a bunch of restrictions on the fellows that were coming to their dance.

The Three "In-Between" Presidents of the College



MR. HOMER MARTIEN COOK
President, 1907-10



DR. H. K. TAYLOR
President, 1910-13



MR. IRA K. RICHARDSON
President, 1913-21

the great number of automobile accidents each year said, "People's lives have been thoughtlessly snuffed out. Conditions have been even worse in England than in the United States.

"Until recently the federal government has had no part in a social security program, but now that it is in the midst of it, there can be no turning back; we must continue.

"We are living in a new era. Out of it all will come social security. There will be a comfortable home and sufficient income for everyone. It will not come about by taking money away from the rich, but by other means.

"Radical proposals such as have

America.

"This is the only organization which Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin will permit in their countries," Mr. Shank said.

Aside from the activity of exchanging gifts with foreign countries, and making articles for old people's, orphans', and veterans' homes, the speaker discussed the character-building effect of the Junior Red Cross and the part it plays in making the children aware of their neighbor's welfare.

Mr. Shank considers this a great step toward international peace.

Cure of the "jitters," national affliction, is held to be the first goal of physical education.

So I coldly asked them just what kind of fellows that they wanted. They replied with their answers so quick and fast, that I had to tell them to shut up and to start over again. Here are the qualities they told me that they wanted the boy to have.

1. Must be a GOOD dancer.
2. Know How IT is Done.
3. At least 5 feet 8 inches tall.
4. Must have a new line. (Tell them an old one, as they want know the difference anyway.)
5. Not from the country. (Scrape off the mud before you enter.)
6. Must own a coat and wear it.
7. Apply in person. (The committee in charge is Mary Jane Newlon and Ethel Hester.)

Now if any of you dashing young men think that you can qualify, well, just see the committee in charge. You don't have to be perfect as the girls aren't either.

TAKES SPECIAL WORK HERE

Clement Williamson, instructor in music in the high school at Craig, is enrolled at the College this summer. He is in charge of the Craig band this summer, and has been reelected to teach there next year. Williamson has an A. B. degree from Lake Forest College at Lake Forest, Ill. He has studied at the Lamont School of Music in Denver, and has had work in other colleges.

SEDALIA INSTRUCTOR HERE

Webster Riddle of Sedalia is enrolled in some education courses here this summer. Mr. Riddle has had six years experience as a high school teacher in southern Illinois. He has attended the University of Missouri and has a Ph. B degree from the University of Chicago.

WILL TEACH NEAR ALBANY

Clifton Porter, a sophomore at the College, has been rehired to teach the Center Grove rural school near Albany. Porter's home is in Gentry county.

Permanents---

PERMANENTS \$1.50

HageeBeautySchool

The "First" and the "Now" Presidents of the Maryville College Board of Regents



MR. CHARLES J. GOLDEN
First President of Board of Regents.



MR. JACK STAPLETON
Present President of Board of Regents

been offered by Dr. Townsend, Huey Long, and Father Coughlin, although impossible in themselves, will have a great influence in laying the foundation for what is coming later."

That everyone shall not be allowed to begin life work until he has been in school until twenty one years of age, and that everyone shall stop work at the age of fifty-

Can't Have Dances; No 'Right Kind' Boys

BY ANONYMOUS

While I was sitting in the Missourian office the other day, the door suddenly opened and in walked a couple of crestfallen young ladies. One good look at them almost made me cry and so with a

Grade Children Find Interest In Garden Growth

The kindergarten and primary grades of the College elementary school are interested at the present time in the various gardens which they planted in the early spring.

Each of the four rooms in the kindergarten-primary department has planted a garden of its own which is under the supervision of the various teachers.

The kindergarten's center of interest during the spring term was a greenhouse. They cared for flowers and tomato and cabbage plants. These plants were sold to other rooms for their gardens.

As a result the kindergarteners not only gained valuable knowledge about seed germination, but they were provided with much number experience.

The elementary science included in the project has meant a great deal to the children. They have watched the growth of the plants and have learned something of the geographic forces which affect growth, and the care necessary to assure best plant growth.

They have had many enjoyable social experiences and have been provided with opportunities for building up correct social habits and attitudes.

Aside from the information gained, these garden experiences have furthered the physical development of the children through activity in the open air.

At their mid-morning lunches the children are enjoying lettuce sandwiches, radishes and carrots. The third grade has canned a pint of peas and is making preparation for canning beans and beets.

There are many lovely flowers included in the gardens. A bouquet of nasturtiums has been placed on President Lamkin's desk by the third grade.

Johns Hopkins is seeking a fund of \$600,000 to balance its budget.

Taking a Trip?

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Summer Hat Sale

Smart Summer styles in NEW hats—featured special.

Two Days Only

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

\$1.00

Whites and Pastels
Felts—Crepes—Straws

The Northwest Missourian

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THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Thirty years ago this week—specifically, thirty years ago last Saturday—classes began in the Fifth District Normal School. Subsequently, the name of the institution was changed by legislative edict to Northwest Missouri State Teachers College and the instructional scope of the College was enlarged. But there has been no change in the fundamental purpose of the institution during this nearly a third of a century. The College continues the work so auspiciously begun—the work of preparing men and women for the high calling of teaching. That the College has grown during these years—both in the number of individuals served from term to term and in the extent of its public service—is abundantly in evidence.

The first classes were, in the main, in the field of education and very few courses were taught. Education, English literature, rhetoric, science, Latin and civics were the subjects taught the first quarter of the existence of the Normal school. The College since then has added many other courses and has improved methods of teaching to keep abreast of modern times.

The College has offered increased services to the northwest section and to the entire state of Missouri each year of its existence. Not only has it been of incomparable value to young people in training them for the profession of teaching, but it has also offered such services as preparing students for the Bachelor of Arts degree and preparing students in the fields of the extracurricular activities offered by the College. The College has also, through the efforts of its capable instructors, sent out into the district valuable data on various topics.

For thirty years the College has been serving this territory, and, no doubt, will continue its service for years to come.

Due credit should be given to those who fought the rather difficult battle to locate the College here and to those who have been at the head of administrations since the institution's founding. The Lemon bill, introduced to the state legislation by Mr. J. H. Lemon, a representative from Nodaway county and a grandfather of a College graduate of 1936, Beatrice Lemon, went through many trials before it finally was enacted and the College was established.

Too much credit and praise cannot be bestowed upon those administrative heads who have conducted the affairs of the institution throughout the storms of the thirty years of its existence. From the administration of Mr. Frank Deerwester (1906-07) through the administrations of Mr. Homer Martien Cook (1907-10), Dr. H. K. Taylor (1910-13), Mr. Ira K. Richardson (1913-21) and thus far through the administration of President Uel W. Lamkin, the executive affairs of the institution have been successfully handled by careful analysis, deep thought, and deeds of wisdom.

It is the aim and purpose of the College to continue its service to the people of this and surrounding states.

STUDENTS' RIGHT TO COURTS

In front of the College gymnasium are four

The Guest Editorial

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING



DR. J. C. MILLER
Dean of College Faculty

The past year the Teachers College Conference Group, of which Northwest Missouri State Teachers College is a charter member, devoted its study and discussions to the subject, "The Professional Training of Prospective Secondary School Teachers."

At the first meeting of the group each institution presented a report which it had been asked

to prepare. The report was a description and an analysis of all the courses which were required of candidates for a teaching degree at the high school level.

At the second meeting each member institution was asked to present a report in which all of the subject matter included in the several courses should be classified into indispensable areas.

At the third meeting the reports from the fourteen member institutions were consolidated into a composite report. The summary contained five so-called indispensable areas. They were: first, The American School System, (history, principles, philosophy, organization and management); second, Educational Psychology; third, Methods and Techniques of Teaching; fourth, Student Teaching; fifth, Problems in Secondary Education.

Although this classification may not be accepted as final, yet it is worthy of some consideration, when one considers that the Teachers College Conference Group is made up of fourteen of the leading teachers training institutions, located in five states, and includes in the list two of the leading universities in the country. On the basis of this classification, the prospective teacher may examine the professional courses which he is asked to pursue, and determine whether or not he is receiving a well balanced professional diet.

—J. C. MILLER

excellent tennis courts erected especially for the students of the College for their use either in physical education classes or in personal enjoyment. These courts are kept up at the expense of the College and are always, discounting periods of bad weather, in very good condition.

Some complaint has been voiced of late by students at the College concerning people not enrolled in the College monopolizing the courts for several sets at a time, while College students who desire to play sit idly by on the side lines patiently waiting for their time to come.

It is our belief that those students who sit by have a perfect right to demand that those people not enrolled in College forfeit the court. Since the College is maintaining the courts for College student's use, we believe that those students should have first rights on the courts. Moreover, it is accepted everywhere as a matter of common courtesy for a person or persons not to "hold" a court for more than one set when people are waiting to play.

THE HEALTH SERVICE

One of the most active and most important departments of the College is the health department, under the direction of Dr. F. R. Anthony. This department is interested in the health of every student attending classes in this institution, and does its part toward keeping all students physically "fit."

While the health of students attending the College is extremely important, another feature of the "new" health program which Dr. Anthony has introduced is that of teaching prospective teachers in

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

THE FATHER of DEMOCRACY THOMAS JEFFERSON

A farmer who was also an inventor, a surveyor, a mathematician, an architect, a musician, an ambassador, a good horseman, and a linguist. He could speak Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, Italian, and Anglo-Saxon. He was a tall man, six feet two in height, never smoked, never gambled, never played cards and never quarreled. With all his accomplishments, Jefferson was a great liberal and believer in democracy. He insisted on plain clothes, simple food and simple manners. Jefferson was a member of the First Congress and wrote the Declaration of Independence.



When he was inaugurated Jefferson drove up to the Capitol, hitched his horse to a post, and walked into the building without any ceremonies. During his Presidency he doubled the size of the United States by buying Louisiana from the French. After his term as President he retired to his beautiful home at Monticello, which became a meeting-place for all the great and noble minds of the country.

matters of health so that when they go into the various schools, the training may be applied to their work with children in their schools. This, we believe, is a most commendable feature of the health department.

Through the close watch on the health of students in the College, the health department has prevented many of the contagious diseases. Physical examinations given to every student during the year facilitates Dr. Anthony's work in that he may advise the students more thoroughly and efficiently.

Not only does Dr. Anthony advise the students directly in his office, but many times he has, through the columns of this newspaper, advised students of precautions to take against certain diseases that may be prevalent at the time. This, too, is a commendable attribute of the health department.

"Prodigal Son" Tuesday Night

(Continued from page 1)

tail and a high regard for and to devotion to the fundamental principles of art.

The cast consists of Maria Matyas, mezzo soprano; Robert Long, tenor; John Bennett, baritone; and Charles Lurvey at the piano.

Maria Matyas who takes the part of Lia in "The Prodigal Son" has a voice of great beauty, a soprano of lovely tone that soars and performs striking feats of agility with complete certainty and unflinching caressing quality.

Robert Long, tenor who takes the part of "Azail", the son in "The Prodigal Son" is noted for his rare musicianship as an artist. He possesses an unusually beautiful voice and has an interpretative ability that has won for him recognition as an artist of unusual appeal.

John Bennett, baritone, portrays the part of "Simeon," the spouse of Lia. Mr. Bennett has had considerable experience in the operatic field, and he brings to his singing a maturity of style and richness of background which are the results of a varied, colorful and highly successful career.

Charles Lurvey, is considered one of the finest accompanists available today. He has spent his entire musical career conducting and playing for some of the greatest operatic artists in the world.

Marion Finholt, Virginia Nugent and Bentley Stone, solo dancers of the late Chicago Civic Opera Ballet, will add novelty to the production of "The Prodigal Son," by their beautiful interpretation

of the "Dance Interlude." They will also be seen in a divertissement of modern dances. Their dancing is distinguished by a beauty of rhythm and movement, a feeling for lines and proportions, and an originality of design and style that bespeaks their schooling in the traditions and evolution of the art of the dance.

PROGRAM

1. Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves *Handel*
Pilgrims Song *Tschaikowsky*
Leetle Bateese *O'Hara*
MR. BENNETT
2. Like to the Sky Serenely
Smiling *Rimsky-Korsakoff*
Close By The Walls of
Seville *Bizet*
Spinnerliedchen *Riemann*
MISS MATYAS
3. Love Has Eyes *Bishop*
Ay Ay Ay *Creole Folk Song*
Marie, My Girl *Aitken*
MR. LONG
Intermission
"THE PRODIGAL SON"
Simeon, a patriarch John Bennett
Lia, his wife Maris Matyas
Azail, their son Robert Long
Charles Lurvey, Pianist
(Scene takes place in a village near Genesareth)

Recommendation of the social survey committee that Dartmouth college fraternities dissolve their national affiliations has met with diverse reaction on the campus there.

Traditional loyalty at Dartmouth has always been to the college first and fraternities second, student leaders point out, declaring that if the fraternities become local clubs, without national standing, their status in relation to the campus would remain almost unchanged.

Health Department Has Successful Year

(Continued from page 1)
the test. All the reactors were followed up in the clinic of the health department. They were turned over to their family doctors for treatment, and in practically every case improvement has been noted.

The smallpox epidemic which infested the city in the winter was effectively stamped out on the Campus. There was no spread of the disease among the students after three cases were discovered. Only 50% of the student body were immunized before the outbreak, but within a few days 91% had been vaccinated upon the appeal of the College authorities.

Late in February the influenza epidemic made added work for the workers at the health office. While there were several cases in the school, there were no cases of pneumonia and no deaths resulting.

Athletic foot has been practically eliminated at the gymnasium, due to continued efforts of the health and physical education departments. Skin diseases are controlled by requiring special permits for those students wishing to swim in the College pool.

The health office is cooperating with other departments and organizations of the school in an effort to make its program more effective. Special lectures on cancer have been given during the last year. Dr. Anthony recently cooperated with the Y.M.C.A. in a series of programs on modern sex problems.

Dr. Anthony's services are not confined to the College alone. Every pupil in the training school is given a physical examination. In addition, those in the lower grades are inspected at least twice a week.

The man to whom the health of the College students is entrusted had years of special training and practical experience before stepping into his present post. Dr. Anthony was reared in this community and was one of the first graduates of Maryville high school. He received A. B. and B. S. degrees at the University of Missouri, being a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He taught two years at Maryville and two in the University.

After receiving his M. D. degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Dr. Anthony practiced for ten years in Maryville. During this time he was taking post-graduate courses at several eastern Universities.

In 1908 he took special work in eye, ear, nose and throat at Charity hospital of Tulane University in New Orleans. Two years later he took further work in his special field at the University of Vienna. At Vienna he worked under Dr. Ernst Fuchs, a noted specialist. Before returning to America, Dr. Anthony studied for three months under Sir Maitland Ramsey at the Royal Ophthalmic hospital in Glasgow.

During the World War, the present College doctor was county organizer of the Red Cross. He was president of the hospital staff in Maryville for twelve years. Dr. Anthony is a member of the county, state, and national medical societies.

Assisting Dr. Anthony in the College health office are Miss Mercedes Duncan, R. N., and two student helpers.

Following is a summary of the annual report of the health office for the period from September 3, 1935 to May 28, 1936:

Examinations:

Total number of contacts made, 2514. Total number of women examined and advised 1388. Total number of men examined and

advised 1026. Physical examinations (20-30 minutes) 807, men, 338 women, 469. Health certificates given to working girls, 110. Students conferences (general check-ups), 143. Special examinations, 458.

Defects found in examinations: Eyes, 108; Ears, 53; Nose, 251; Throat, 143; Spine (Functional), 67; Lungs, 52; Abdominal, 102; Heart, 95; Mouth, Teeth, and Gums, 20; Skin, 163; Feet and Arches, 44; Glands (Palpable), 54; Miscellaneous, 402.

Minor surgical dressings, 142; vaccination dressings and conferences, 132; physical examinations of grade children, 41; physical examinations of high school students, 36; Physical examinations of kindergarten pupils, 20; physical examination of nursery school pupils, 36; isolations in infirmary, 11; students hospitalized, 35.

"Shuck" Graham Going to Butler

Mr. C. A. (Shuck) Graham, for almost seven years a manual arts instructor and athletic coach at Bethany high school and a former Bearcat all-conference football center, recently resigned his position in Bethany to accept a contract at Butler high school in Butler, Missouri.

Mr. Graham will go to Butler about August 1, according to a dispatch in the Bethany Republican-Clipper of last week. Directors of the Bates county school were in Bethany last Sunday to see Mr. Graham and at first asked that he come to Butler at once, but relented after consideration of conditions at Bethany.

Only a few days after the school term expired at Bethany, Mr. Graham placed a bid with the Butler school and heard nothing more and had forgotten it when he was contacted again last Saturday.

Mr. Graham will teach three classes in physical education and will be head coach. He will have assistant coaches in football, basketball and track. Mr. Graham was informed that Butler had about 100 more attending high school than at Bethany, largely due to rural attendance, and that about 60 boys report each year for football. Butler high school has a lighted athletic field.

Mr. Graham went to Bethany in December, 1929, after he had graduated from the College. While in the College, he was an all-conference football center.

Following are statistics on the achievements of "Shuck" Graham's athletic teams at Bethany as appeared in last week's issue of the Republican-Clipper:

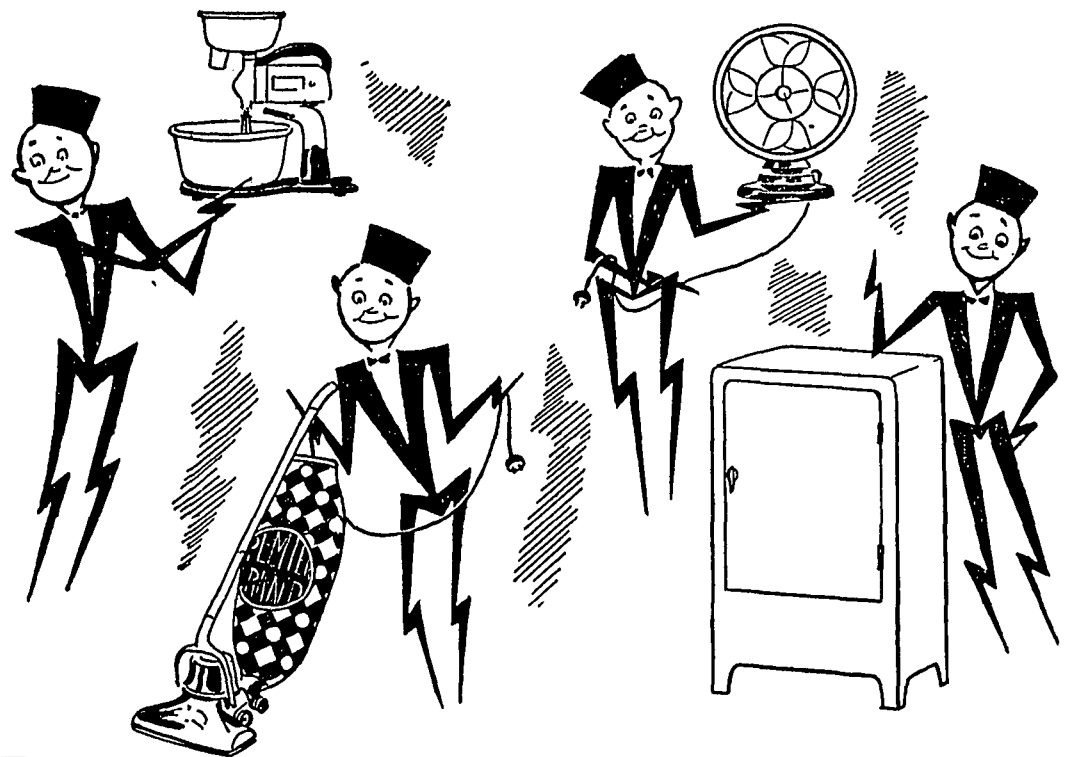
His football teams have won 38 games, tied four, and lost 17, for an average of .666. This includes Grand River conference championship elevens in 1930 and 1935. In basketball, his teams have won 64 and lost 38, for an average of .620. The county championship was won this season. In conference play his teams thrice have been second, twice have been tied for second, once was third, and once was fourth.

In baseball, Graham's teams have won 22 games and have lost four. Bethany was second in conference play in 1934, and last year won the loop championship.

SPINOZA'S PLEASURE

Spinoza found his highest pleasure in his intellectual pursuits. "He loved wisdom too much to be a successful man," said one of Spinoza's admirers. "One permanent intellectual good is of more importance and value in the life of man than countless transitory sensory pleasures," declared Spinoza.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAPER



Use More Kilowatts . . . Enjoy More Convenience

On Monday, June 1, 1936, electric rates became the lowest in history in the Maryville territory. In homes, places of business and on farms the lowered electric rate offers greater freedom from labor, new convenience and comfort. In your own home the benefits of electric refrigeration, summer cooling, better lighting and many other aids to better living are now cheaper and easier to enjoy. All customers will now be billed at the reduced rate without regard for the amount of current formerly used.

Electricity Now 50 Per Cent Cheaper Than in 1922

The trend of electric rates has been steadily downward. Since 1922 the average price of a kilowatt hour of electricity in territory we serve has been reduced 50 percent. Of no other commodity within our knowledge is this true.

Average Bill Will Be Cut 10 Per Cent

Residential users of electricity receive a reduction of between eight and ten percent on an average electric bill. No matter how much or how little electricity is used the lower rate scale will apply. Similar reductions have been made in commercial and farm rates. Only two customers per mile of new farm line are needed for lines to be extended.

All residential customers whose monthly use of electricity averages more than 25 kilowatt hours may now buy electricity over this amount for 1 cent per kilowatt hour less than the old rate.

For all use by residential customers over 50 kilowatts per month the new rate is only 2 3/4 cents per kilowatt.

RESIDENCE ELECTRIC RATE

NOW **2 3/4**¢ PER
ONLY **1/4** KILOWATT

FOR ALL USE IN EXCESS
OF 50 K.W.H. PER MONTH

Electricity is the lowest cost item on the family budget. Reductions have been made whenever volume would permit. As more people know the work-saving benefits of cheap electricity more will be used and rates will be even cheaper. History has repeated. It will repeat again.

Maryville Electric Light and Power Company

"Friendly Efficient Service at Low Rates"

Speaker Sees Rise of Japan to High Place

"Retreat of the West might mean the dawn of a new civilization, not only in the West, but in the East," was Dr. No-Yong Park's belief expressed in an address given at the weekly assembly in the College auditorium yesterday morning.

"Retreat does not mean decline," the Manchurian assured the assemblage. He said that the doctrine of the United States of retreating from the East was not depressing to him, as it is to many, for it will help to put an end to the doctrine of expansion which many of the nations assume today. It is only a matter of time, Dr. Park said, that all countries would "pack their trunks" and stop their doctrine of expansion in the East.

In his lecture, Dr. Park explained somewhat of the rise and fall of the nations, how the yellow man fell from his supreme seat in early times, how the white man rose, and how and why the white man is once more being expelled. In the early periods, the yellow man thought of the white man only as a joke—"and not a very good joke, at that." The yellow man of the East was predominant until the white man of the West began to rise "in self-defense." After ten centuries of suffering and sacrifice at the hands of the Asiatic conquerors, he arose in self-defense. When the white man began to make use of fire-arms, it meant the close of feudalism in Europe, and later he organized himself into great states.

Like the white man, the yellow man is now rising in self defence. Japanese are rising to save their country with the use of other countries' military assistants and the organization of states. The Japanese-Russian war of 1904-05 began the Japanese expansion which is now being developed in their industry.

"My opinion," Dr. Park said, "if another war would break out in the East like the one in 1914, it would mean the complete retreat of the West, or the return of the days when the yellow man held the destiny of the world."

The Washington conference of 1921-22 was an attempt on the part of England and the United States to stop Japan's policy of expansion, Dr. Park said. The Manchurian invasion by Japan in 1931 was the beginning of the chaotic condition of the world at present, Dr. Park believes. China has passed under the political control of Japan, he revealed.

Four reasons were pointed out by Dr. Park as the reason for the West's retreating. They were: first, because the Asiatics have adopted the East's war arms; second, because the Asiatics have adopted the West's plan of organization of states; third, because the white man in the West is disorganized; and fourth, because of the white man's abuse of power.

President Uel W. Lamkin introduced Dr. No-Yong Park after he had led in the devotional and had made the announcements.

Dr. Mehus Talks On Meaning of Flag

"The Meaning of the Flag" was discussed by Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the sociology department of the College at the Christain church on Sunday morning, June 14th. In his talk Dr. Mehus pointed out that the flag is a symbol of American tradition and ideals. The flag stands for the highest and

noblest in American life. It is a symbol of liberty and freedom that is given us in the Bill of Rights and in the other parts of the Constitution of the United States.

Dr. Mehus said: "When we salute the flag we salute the things for which America stands. On this day when we honor the flag we honor the ideals for which our country has always stood.

"We need today a true patriotism as we have never needed it before. We need to love our country as we have never loved it before. But to love our country does not mean that we should hate other countries. To love our country means rather to stand for the ideals for which our country has always stood. It means to stand for equality and opportunity for all, and to stand against the forces that make for inequality.

"True patriotism means to work unceasingly for the welfare of all people who live within our border while at the same time thinking of the well-being of people in other lands. True patriotism means to glory in the achievement of our own country without belittling other countries or rejoicing in their humbling. Bragging and boasting is not true patriotism although it passes for such. We need to talk in terms of human welfare rather in terms of national power.

"Today we realize that the true patriot is one who both in public and private life contributes to the happiness of all people in the land. The true patriot is one who stands for harmony and cooperation not only among the people of our land but among the people of the whole world.

"We need to extend the blessings of democracy to every citizen of our country. At the present time there are over thirty-two million people over twenty-one years of age who have not completed the eighth grade. We can hardly say that this makes for true democracy.

"There are millions of our fellow citizens who are on relief—who are not able to secure employment. This is not the ideal for which our country stands.

"In the next few months we will hear a great deal about liberty and equality and opportunity. The business of the true American is to do everything possible so that every citizen will enjoy the good things that this country offers. We need to face our economic problems with an open mind. We need to discuss our economic and social questions without fear.

"Today we are facing problems that our forefathers never dreamed of one hundred and fifty years ago. It may be that in order to solve these problems we shall have to amend our Constitution. But there is nothing unpatriot about this, for the founders of our Constitution realized that it might have to be amended from time to time so they made provisions in that great document as to how it could be amended when the people desired to make certain fundamental changes.

"Patriotism means a faith in democracy. It means a faith in the ability of the people to solve their own problems through free discussion and a free ballot. Patriotism means to stand one hundred percent against all forms of tyranny and dictatorship."

Education really and truly is not preparation for life. It is life. Life is an ever-expanding process, a learning experience. Those who cease to learn are prematurely dead.

Our knowledge is a torch of smoky pine that lights the pathway but one step ahead across a void of mystery and dread.

Education News

By LORRAINE LONG

INCREASE IN PLACEMENTS

The Committee on Recommendations has made a total of 127 placements to date this year.

Of this number 56 were placed in high school; 25 in the town elementary school; and 45 in the rural schools.

Placements since June 2, 1936 are as follows:

High school: Ford Bradley, Poplar Bluff, social science and English; Elizabeth Hull, Eureka, home economics; Mildred Wiles, Elmo, commerce and social science; C. F. Gray, New Market, Iowa, mathematics and science; Myrtle Hancock, Conception Junction, English and social science; Robert Wamsley, DeKalb, commerce and social science; Nell Blackwell, Webster Grove, physical education; Otho Jennings, Laredo, mathematics and science; Charlotte Leet, Bayard, Iowa, home economics; Luke Palumbo, Christain Brothers (St. Joseph), physical education and science; Ben Thompson, Rosendale, principal; Winfield Peetoom, Hatfield, mathematics and science; Raymond Moore, Winston, superintendent; Mildred Myers, Denton, Kansas, home economics and commerce; Jessie Jutten, St. Joseph, Cadet; Ruth Finney, Daleview (Fairfax), English and social science; Harry Lyle, Parnell, English and social science; Wallace Culver, Jameson, commerce; Ethel Field, Farragut, Iowa, music and English.

Elementary school (town): Mary Timmons, Utica, grades 7 and 8; Ruth Minnick, Graham, intermediate grades; Margaret Turner, Forest City, primary grades; Virginia Todd, Tarkio, primary grades; Genevieve Webb, Bayard, Iowa, intermediate grades; Lucile Max, Maysville, primary grades.

Elementary school (rural): Estelyne Lyle, Elmo; Genevieve Maharry, Elmo; Lela Aldridge, Rosendale; Ella Mae Graham, Rosendale; Irma Lynch, Maloy, Iowa; Aileen Sifers, Camden; Evelyn Pixler, Elmo; Rachel Day, Villisca, Iowa; Garnett Robertson, Jameson; Frances Carmean, Clearmont.

(Towns in Missouri unless otherwise designed.)

Sports Column.

By GEORGE FRACKER

Well, fellow students, here goes on something new for me and something interesting for you—at least I'll try to make it such. As everything must have a purpose in order to be a success, my purpose in writing this column is to make my fellow students more familiar with the national sports of the season. It will be just informal comment on the sporting events of the week, in baseball, track, golfing, swimming, tennis, and any other sport that comes into national prominence during the week. I hope this will prove as interesting and amusing to you as I will try to make it.

First, the "National Pastime" and the elder circuit first. The "Gas House Gang," or the St. Louis Cardinals to you, are leading the league, due largely, as usual, to the Deans. Leroy Parmelee, the ex-New York Giant, has been aiding considerably in keeping the "G.H.G." up there. The outstanding thing about the league this year is the pitching of the second division clubs. They are furnishing some real trouble for the top four clubs in the league. Therefore the standings in the National League are lower and

more closely bunched than the American League standings.

In the Junior Circuit or the American League, that surprise team made up of old-timers and "rookies," the New York Yankees, is leading that "gold plated aggregation from Bean town," the Boston Red Sox, by three full games. The Yankees can thank that sensational rookie, Joe DiMaggio, pronounced "Dee-Mah-gee-o, if you please, for most of their success. His sensational hitting and fielding has been the spark that has injected enough life in the old-timers to keep them battling for first place. DiMaggio, a freshman from the Pacific Coast League, has won his place in the heart of the New York fans and has been making the turnstiles click at a furious pace, much to the delight of Colonel Jake Ruppert, the owner of the first place Yanks. "Margo" has often been referred to as the greatest natural right-handed hitter since Rogers Hornsby, and his regular hitting against "big-time" pitching seems to make it look possible. But the season is young and only the final records will prove the point.

Our friend and fellow student, Herschel Neil, has been beating Dan Dunn rather consistently of late, in both the 100 and 220-dash distances. But before Hersch can be sure of an Olympic berth he must make a favorable showing against an even greater Negro athlete, Jesse Owens. Jesse, the captain of the Ohio State track team, pulled a grand slam in a dual track meet with the University of Southern California last Saturday. He won the century in world record time at 9.4 seconds and won easily in the 220-yard dash and high jump and broad jump. If Neil can keep those black shadows behind him, he is a cinch for the Berlin jaunt. Here's hoping, Hersch.

Soon after this paper has gone to press, the outcome of this next event will have been decided and we'll know whether or not the Detroit Destroyer, Joe Louis, is the foremost heavy-weight boxer or not. Right now the odds on a knockout are 5-1. If I remember, the odds on the Baer-Braddock fight were something like 8-1 on Baer just before bell time. Although many commentators said the fight was remarkable only for its oderiferousness, I still would not bet my shirt on the Brown Bomber. It looks now as if the gate will NOT reach the million-dollar mark, as was previously expected. Just to see how good a picker I am, I say Louis by a knockout in the fifth—maybe sooner.

That seems to conclude the first week's offering. I sincerely hope you enjoyed it.

In contrast to democracy a dictatorship means the deterioration of the character of the nation; the blighting of culture; a constant fear and threat of war; citizens possessed of fear because of the use of terrorist methods; and a regime of constant espionage and repression.

One Year Ago

(Taken from the files of the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.)

Announcement has recently been made of the appointment of Mr. Roy A. Kinnaird, chairman of the agriculture department of the College, as associate agronomist for the eastern half of Missouri in the emergency soil conservation work. Mr. Kinnaird has been given leave of absence from his work at the College for a year and will take up his new duties with headquarters at Bethany at the close of the first half-term of the summer session in July.

Mr. H. N. Schuster of the conservatory of music will appear on the musical program to be given at the dinner Sunday night for the members of the Knights of Columbus who are in Maryville attending the twenty-seventh annual program and communion.

Charles Bell, former student of the College, who was graduated from the University of Missouri this year, will leave Maryville Saturday for New York City to sail June 25 on the "Statendam." He will spend two months visiting in England, Germany, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland.

Dr. Arthur M. Harding, professor of mathematics at the University of Arkansas, gave a lecture in the College auditorium Tuesday evening and spoke again Wednesday morning in assembly. "Other Worlds Than Ours," was the minor entertainment of the summer quarter. At the assembly on Wednesday morning, he spoke on "The Story of the Stars." Both lectures were illustrated with lantern slides.

College high school opened for its summer term June 5 with seventy students enrolled, one of the largest summer enrollments the school has ever had.

The Housemothers Association met Tuesday evening at the College. Officers for the coming year were elected and applications for approved house rating were made by members present.

Miss Rose Graves, graduate of the College, attended the annual YWCA and YMCA conference at the camp at Hollister, held June 3-12.

Plans are being made by the Varsity Villagers for the Casino de Budapest, a Hungarian party which will be given Friday evening at 7:30 in Social hall.

Opportunity is being provided for students enrolled in the College for the summer to learn many interesting facts about religions and about the Bible through a series of five Bible lectures which are to be given at the College Sunday School class of the M. E. church, South, at 9:30 o'clock each Sunday morning for the next few weeks, by Dr. H. G. Dildine, of the College faculty.

Maryville Drug Co.

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Prescriptions Our Specialty

Fountain Service

THEODORE G. ROBINSON

EDWARD V. CONDON

Social Events

Pi Omega Pi Elects Officers.

At the last business meeting of Pi Omega Pi, held during the spring quarter, the following officers were elected for the year 1936-1937: Martha May Holmes, president; Mary Elizabeth Adams, vice-president; Elizabeth Wright, secretary; Frances Feurt, treasurer.

The office of historian will be filled by someone appointed by the president of the organization.

The sponsor of Pi Omega Pi, Miss Minnie B. James is, at present, attending Columbia university in New York City.

Help Gaugh Is Presented in Piano Recital.

Helen Gaugh, pupil of Miss Marian Kerr, piano instructor at the College, was presented in a piano recital last Tuesday evening at the College auditorium. The program as presented follows: "Impromptu, Opus 90," (Schubert). "Nocturne, Opus 48, No. 1," "Waltz in G flat," and "Fantaisie, Impromptu, Opus 66," (Chopin). "May Night" (Palmgren). "Lotus Land, Opus 48, No. 1," (Cyril Scott). "Dance Rituelle du Feu," (Manuel de Falla).

Killam—Dowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Killam of Hopkins announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Mr. Wilson Dowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dowden of northeast of Maryville. The wedding took place in the Methodist church at Savannah at 11:30 the evening of May 30.

Mrs. Dowden was graduated from Parnell high school in 1930. Mr. Dowden is a graduate of the Maryville high school and received his B. S. degree from the College in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowden will be at home in an apartment above Courtesy Court.

Married at Burlington Junction.

Miss Iona Devers of Skidmore has announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Irene Devers, to Mr. Oa William Rutherford on Sunday at high noon at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rutherford at Burlington Junction. Judge Milton J. Hull of Maryville read the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a shell pink dress with white accessories and carried Talisman roses. Miss Iona Devers was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Ernest Brown was best man. Helen Joyce Moore carried the ring in a pink rosebud on a white satin pillow.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the bridal couple and guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford left for a short wedding trip. The young couple will reside in Tarkio where he is employed by the International Harvester Company.

The bride is a graduate of the Skidmore high school and attended the College in 1933. Mr. Rutherford is a graduate of the Burlington Junction high school.

November Marriage is Announced.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Yates, daughter of Mrs. Pansy Yates, of Shenandoah, Iowa, to Mr. Lambert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller of Maryville, which took place November 10, 1935, at Papillion, Nebraska, was announced at a dinner party given Friday evening, June 12, in Essex, Iowa.

The bride attended the College in 1934. Mr. Miller is a graduate

of the Maryville high school and will receive his B. S. degree from the College in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have not made plans for their future residence.

Miss Ruth Finney, a graduate of the College, who taught in a rural school near Hopkins the past year, has been elected to teach social science in the Daleview Consolidated high school in Atchison county next year. Miss Finney is attending the College this summer.

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the department of music, had on exhibition in room 205 last Wednesday materials which he has accumulated over a period of years and which contain all sorts of materials for public school work.

Included in the exhibit were books on theory and education of music; voice culture; methods and materials for band, orchestra and choral work; and operettas.

The exhibition was held from four to six o'clock.

Hall Lights

Mary Elizabeth Scare spent the weekend at Residence Hall. Miss Scare is employed in the Capitol at Jefferson City. She attended school here last summer.

Doris Hiles and Edwardina Harrison of Burlington Junction were visitors in Maryville last week-end.

Maxine Daniels of Maysville was a visitor at Residence Hall last week-end.

Aileen Sifers and Lucy Mae Benson will spend this week-end in Mound City as the guests of Amber Harriman and Ruth Ellen Bennett.

Sue Brown spent Sunday in Plattsburg.

Alumni Notes

Mr. Russell Hamilton, a graduate of 1926, is now living in New York City and is employed there by one of the largest pigment manufacturers in the United States. He recently expressed his enjoyment in reading the Northwest Missourian which he receives each week. Mr. Ned Colbert, Mr. M. E. Seelman and Mr. Hamilton planned a reunion on the evening the Alumni banquet was held here.

Miss Helen Tebow and Mrs. Harold Tebow, the former Miss Florence Puckett, were visitors at the College on Wednesday, June 17. Miss Tebow has been teaching commerce in the Hancock school in St. Louis and she plans to attend the Gregg school in Chicago this summer.

Miss Hattie Jones, principal and English instructor in the Barnard high school, was a visitor at the College last Friday, June 12. Miss Jones expects to spend the summer at the home of her parents west of Burlington Junction. She has been reelected to her teaching position for next year.

Mrs. Harrison Johnston, formerly Miss Eleanor Richey, does special feature work for the Kansas City Star. She was a guest last week at a luncheon given by Mrs. Alf Landon and wrote an article of her interview which was featured in the Kansas City paper. Mrs. Johnston is a former student of the College.

Miss Irene Smith, former gradu-

ate of the College, has been visiting friends here this week. Miss Smith has been teaching at Webster Groves, Mo., and will teach next year in the Country Day school, a private institution, in St. Louis. She expects to attend Columbia university at New York this summer.

Mr. Lawrence Nepper taught the York school in Atchison county last year and won the first prize in the annual county rural school exhibit and demonstration contest. Mr. Nepper is doing additional work at the College this year.

DONALD REECE ENROLLS

Donald Reece of Savannah has enrolled in school and expects to complete work for his degree by next May. He has been teaching adult education courses in Andrew county the past year. Reece was the intramural horseshoe champion when he attended the College here in the fall of 1934.

WALLACE CULVER TO JAMESPORT.

Wallace W. Culver, former student in the College now employed in Jefferson City, has been chosen by the Jamesport high school directors to teach in that institution. He will teach commerce and English at Jamesport.

Louise Bauer, a senior in the College, is teaching classes in interpretative reading each Saturday at Stanberry. Mrs. J. E. Johnson, who is organizing the class in Stanberry for Miss Bauer, is offering her home there so that classes may be held in that City. Miss Bauer has twelve students enrolled at present and she holds classes all day on Saturdays. Students' ages range from about 6 years to 18 years.

Louise Bauer has completed the requirements for a major in speech at the College.

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College department of music, will leave Maryville on next Friday night for the University of Pennsylvania, where he will teach in the music department of that institution during the summer months.

Writers Club Holds Its Regular Meeting

The "Writers Club" held its first meeting of the summer session at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes on North Buchanan street Tuesday evening of this week. At this meeting Eleanor Calfee was selected as temporary chairman from a group of fourteen College students who were present.

Each student in this club is urged to present an original manuscript, which will be read and discussed by the other students attending the meetings of the club. The submitted manuscript remains unsigned by the author in order that a more equitable criticism may be given. Questions of technique in writing will also be discussed.

The club meets every Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dykes, 611 North Buchanan street, at 7:00, and anyone who is interested in writing is welcome to attend these meetings and present any of their manuscripts that they might wish to have discussed.

Miss Dykes and Mr. Norval Saylor, members of the faculty, were present at the meeting last Tuesday evening.

Pastries---

ALWAYS FRESH

South Side Bakery

The Muehlebach Folks Know Former College Student As Judge

If you are ever in the Muehlebach hotel in Kansas City and think you would like to say "Hello" to Kenneth Hull, ask for "Judge." That is how the former College student and NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN reporter is known to fellow employees of the Muehlebach.

For the last year and a half Kenneth has worked "all over" the hotel. Starting as bellboy, he has served in a number of other capacities for the experience. For Kenneth goes to Michigan State this fall to take a college course in hotel management. That is the one thing he has wanted to do since he was sixteen years old, and got a job as a bellboy in the Missouri hotel in Jefferson City.

Asked what celebrities he had served during the last year and a half, Kenneth named the following: Dixie Dunbar; Ann Southern; "I caught Miss Southern just as her taxi was pulling away, to return a pair of gloves she dropped"; Ben Bernie; Bernie Cummins; Little Jack Heller; Chic Sale; Nelson Eddy; "I roomed Mr. Eddy in the midst of a busy convention without knowing who he was"; Jean Parker; Ely Culbertson; Wiley Post, "only a month before his death."

"One night," Kenneth said, "I was giving the elevator boy a relief when I got a ring from the lower lobby. It was a beastly hot night. I went down and picked up a man I knew I should know. I did, too, when he mopped his brow and said in a gruff voice, 'Damn, it's hot when you get out of that air-cooled grill.' It was Wallace Beery."

The big thrill, though, for Kenneth has not come when he has seen these famous people of the entertainment world. The real thrill is when he serves a big hotel man like Leonard Hicks, president and general manager of the Morrison hotel in Chicago, or Ralph Hitz, president of the National Hotel Management Company, which includes such hotels as the New Yorker, the Netherlands, the Plaza, and the Nicolett. "Serving those men gives me the thrill that a young scientist teaching in high school would get from seeing Einstein", Kenneth said.

Asked what he had found to be the average tip for service to a hotel employee, he said "something

less than fifteen cents." "That," he explained, "includes the many 'stiffs' as the hotel world calls the guests to whom service rendered without return."

"People", Kenneth added, "try to put tipping on too much of a scale. The real thought should be not what is average and therefore correct, but what is in proportion to the service rendered."

A brass ensemble has been formed in the College music department and consists of the following persons: Mr. Norval Saylor, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Locke and Erdley Beaucamp. The organization is for the purpose of musical recreation.

Anyone interested in joining the group, which plays instrumental brass chamber music, may do so by attending the meetings held from 3 to 5 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the College auditorium. Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the department of music, announced this week that anyone interested in the formation of woodwind and string ensembles may see him, and if the demand is sufficient, the ensembles will be formed.

If Your Eyes Need Treatment

Consult Your Physician

If Your Vision Needs Correction

Consult Me for Glasses

Here you will find the latest and the best mechanical equipment for the detection and correction of faults of vision and an operator who has had years of experience in this important service.

H. L. RAINES

OPTOMETRIST

113 West Fourth St.
Maryville, Mo.

Basket Dinner and

Free Dance

Monday Night

7:30 o'Clock

At Pumpkin Center

10 Miles South of Maryville

BRING YOUR OWN DINNER
—and Dance on Us.

Young Republican Club of Nodaway County

The Stroller

While strolling near the dorm the other nite, I overheard Frances Daughtery and a boy whom I didn't know in the following conversation. The boy speaking, "Do you woo?" Frances replied, "That's my business." The boy, "Would you believe it?"

I've been stuck on this question for a long time and only this week have I been able to find out the answer. Why Roy Brown should stop dating such a sweet girl like Sue Brown. And to my surprise this is what I found out about the big mystery. "She acted sour as a lemon; she was as slippery as a banana; and when he squeezed her, she hit him in the eye like a grapefruit."

James Wells must really be busy, going to school about 4 hours a day, working from 4 to 10 at night and then seeing his new blonde Idaho gal friend from 10 until the wee hours of the morning. Good thing that Virginia isn't here cause he wouldn't have any time for her, so it seems.

Joe Cofer and Aletha Wharton, now who would have thought of that combination? But it breaks up whenever the boy friend comes over. Isn't that just to bad, Joe.

I am a little late with my congrats, Ludmila and J. B., but I wish you all the luck in the world. Hanging Frat Pins is lots of fun.

I guess Veryl Humphreys sorta misses his little blonde friend. He was heard moaning about it the other day and he even tried to find out where some other girl lived. Now Humps, you should be more true to Billie.

Where has that dashing young Bob Liggett been hiding this Summer, he hasn't been getting around very good and some of his friends are beginning to wonder where he keeps himself.

Now just why was June Morgan trying so hard to find out the name of a certain young lady. Was it because you were so lonesome, Junior, or was it because of her winning smile.

It seems like Bill Somerville has deserted the bachelor ranks again. It's a blonde this time. But you know the old saying, "Gentlemen prefer Blondes."

There are funny ways to win a woman's heart but this is the first time I ever heard of anyone trying to win the heart of a fair lady by entering her in a beauty contest. But "L. B." Sifers was entered in the Nodaway County Beauty Contest by the former Pittsburg college boy who now works up town.

Sue, I just wonder now it you think that staying out in town for one nite is worth being campused for ten nites. I bet it nearly breaks the uptown boy's heart to stay away so long.

Bonnie McFall and her uptown boy friend seem to be getting quite serious. Do I hear something in the future?

I hear that Lovett Bare enjoys playing golf with Belva Goff ever now and then. It must be a lot of fun to be able to play golf.

Now if some of my new dear friends please come out of the place where they have been hiding and create a little more excitement I might have a bigger and better column. So until the moon comes out again I remain hidden.

Montgomery's Great Election Year Anniversary Sale

The Price-Slashing Event

Sale Prices---But Not Sale Suits

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, CLOTHCRAFT AND OTHERS

The entire stock of new, this spring suits, always feature this semi-yearly event. Many, many attractive patterns to make your selection from, all the popular styles, and all sizes. Note the regular selling prices below and then give a glance to our sale prices, and then ACT.

THE \$20.00 SUITS go at	\$15.65
THE \$22.50 SUITS at	\$16.65
THE \$25 SUITS Sell at	\$18.65
OUR \$27.50 SUITS	\$20.60
\$29.50 SUITS, now	\$22.60
AND THE \$33.50 SUITS	\$26.65

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON

New Summer Suits

TROPICAL AND WASH MATERIAL

\$10.00 SUITS, NOW	\$7.95
\$11.00 SUITS, NOW	\$8.35
\$12.50 SUITS, NOW	\$9.95
\$13.50 SUITS, NOW	\$10.85
\$15.00 SUITS, NOW	\$11.95
\$16.50 SUITS, NOW	\$12.85

Shirts and Shorts - - 19c

Odd Trousers Cut Deep

The entire stock of new pattern odd trousers bounces into this sale at these prices:

\$2.50 TROUSERS, NOW	\$1.98
\$3.00 TROUSERS, NOW	\$2.38
\$3.50 TROUSERS, NOW	\$2.79
\$5.00 TROUSERS, NOW	\$3.89

Wash Sport Trousers and Slacks

\$1.65 VALUES, NOW	\$1.29
\$1.95 VALUES, NOW	\$1.50
\$2.50 VALUES, NOW	\$1.99
\$2.95 VALUES, NOW	\$2.39
\$3.50 VALUES, NOW	\$2.79
\$5.00 VALUES, NOW	\$3.89



ARROW AND SHIRTCRAFT DRESS SHIRTS

The finest Dress Shirts you can buy cut deep for this sale.

\$1.95 VALUES, NOW	\$1.65
Three for \$4.75	
\$1.65 VALUES, NOW	\$1.35
Three for \$4.00	
\$1.50 DRESS SHIRTS, NOW	\$1.19
\$1.00 DRESS SHIRTS, NOW	79c

SAVE ON PAJAMAS

Men's plain and fancy Universal Pajamas; colors are guaranteed. We carry, all sizes in a large stock.

\$1.00 PAJAMAS, NOW	79c
\$1.50 PAJAMAS, NOW	\$1.19
\$2.00 PAJAMAS, NOW	\$1.49
\$2.50 PAJAMAS, NOW	\$1.89

STRAW HAT SALE

Every hat in the house.

\$3.95 Straw Hats, now	\$2.95
\$2.95 Straw Hats, now	\$1.95
\$2.50 Straw Hats, now	\$1.65
\$2.00 Straw Hats, now	\$1.55
\$1.50 Straw Hats, now	\$1.15
\$1.00 Straw Hats, now	85c

MEN'S DRESS HOSE

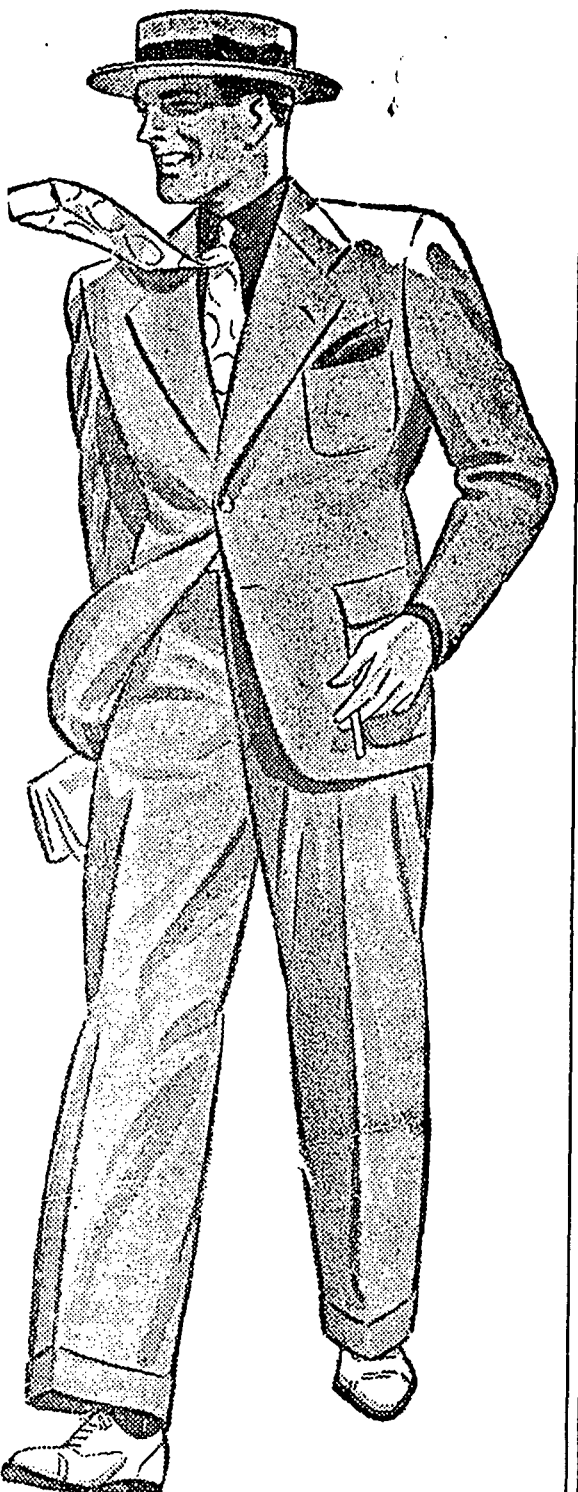
Men's plain and fancy Dress Hose, all sizes. Our high quality hose; plain or elastic tops.

50c value, now	39c
35c value, now	27c
25c value, now	18c

LADIES' HOSIERY

You know what Holeproof is. We don't think there is any better ladies' silk hose on the market today.

\$1.00 Hose, now	85c
79c Hose, now	65c
69c Hose, now	55c



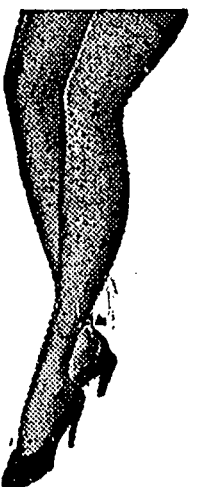
Sweater Bargains

\$1.00 VALUES, NOW	84c
\$1.50 VALUES, NOW	\$1.19
\$2.00 VALUES, NOW	\$1.37
\$2.50 SWEATERS, NOW	\$1.79
\$3.00 SWEATERS, NOW	\$2.39
\$3.50 SWEATERS, NOW	\$2.89

SAVE ON SWIMMING SUITS

We have a large stock of swimming suits for men, women and children. Cotton, all wool and rubber suits. Plain patterns and attractive fancy patterns. This is a new, fresh stock of swimming suits.

50c SUITS, NOW	39c
\$1.50 SUITS, NOW	\$1.29
\$2.50 SUITS, NOW	\$1.99
\$3.00 SUITS, NOW	\$2.39
\$4.95 SUITS, NOW	\$3.69



Montgomery

Clothing Company